

# Pitts, McConnell, Lott Run for CGA Pres.

## LATE NEWS BRIEFS

At the Belgrade Conference today, Rumania threatened the Balkan Entente with disruption when she demanded complete protection of her frontiers on the promise that if her requests weren't granted she would join Germany in the war.

In Finland, the Red army has been pounding at the southern

part of the Mannerheim Line. Massed planes have been raiding the central and southeastern parts of Finland.

Japan, today, formally demanded the return of 35 German soldiers taken from a Japanese ship off the coast of Kōkōhama. The Germans have not replied.

## Forty Petitions for Major Offices; Primaries Held Next Thursday

A race rivaling that of last year is foreseen for the position of President of College Government for the term beginning March 29, 1940 and continuing through March, 1941. "Margaret Pitts, Jane McConnell, and Frances Lott have accepted the nomination for president," Harriett Hudson, present head of C. G. A., announced last night.

When the petitions were filed by the Senior members of Student Council, it was found that thirty-nine girls had entered the race for fifteen offices of the three major organizations, College Government, Recreation Association, and the Y. W. C. A.

# The Colonnade

Vol. XIV 2122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, February 3, 1940

Number 15

## Annual Georgia Music Association Conference Set for February 8-9; All-State Chorus and Band Perform

### Announcement

According to an announcement from Dean Taylor's office, next Monday's classes will meet on Tuesday and continue on that schedule through Saturday afternoon.

Meeting for the fourth consecutive year here at GSCW, the Music Education Association has become important for the opportunity it gives to all music teachers of the state to come in contact with the leading musicians of the country who are specialists in their own field.

## Saturday's I. H. R. Speaker



"Don't think that Germany hasn't a chance to win the war," Clifton Utley told Panke Knox in an interview following his speech here last Saturday. "In reality," he continued, "Germany has about a twenty-five per cent chance of beating the Allies." Mr. Utley was the last speaker in the Institute of Human Relations series held last week.

William Revelli is unsurpassed in organizing and directing bands. George F. Strickling has one of the outstanding high school a cappella choirs in the North. He understands the human voice and how to treat in solo and ensemble singing. Mark Hoffman has prepared a syllabus on piano that he is going to give out to the piano teachers who attend. Cleva Carson has taught public school music for several years and has published articles and music on all phases of music in the elementary schools.

In addition to the clinics to be conducted by these people, the All State Chorus will sing a complete concert on Thursday night under the direction of Mr. Strickling. Mr. Hoffman will play a 30-minute piano recital preceding the chorus. Then on Friday night Mr. Revelli will conduct a 100-piece band in concert.

The program, which will bring hundreds of teachers, students, and other music lovers to the campus, begins Wednesday, February 7th and continues Thursday night. GSCW students are invited to any of the programs and especially the Band and Chorus concerts.

## Aeolian Guild Tours State

G. S. C. W.'s Aeolian Guild Singers appeared in Manchester, Georgia, January 19; on G. S. C. W. Broadcast over W. S. B. at 12 o'clock E. S. T., January 20; at Stewart Avenue Methodist Church, Atlanta, January 21; and Presbyterian Church, Cartersville at 3 o'clock, January 21. Other programs to be given this month are: January 26, Dublin; January 27, Fitzgerald; January 28, Ashburn; January 29, Cordele. Announcements of further concerts will be made later.

### All Girl Choir

In the past few years the Guild Singers have made numerous professional appearances both on the concert stage and over the radio. It is the only all-girl choir of 150 voices in the Southern part of the United States. The Aeolians have played a significant role in the development of choral singing in the state of Georgia.

### Variety of Numbers

Formerly known as the Aeolian Glee Club, it became necessary to change the name of the organization to Aeolian Guild Singers because of the variety of programs they present. The program for the sacred concerts is so arranged that the tastes of any of the great religious forces of America are represented by outstanding works. They have a classical program as well as a semi-classical in which negro spirituals, folk songs, and modern secular works are included. The programs are built to give pleasure to the amateur as well as to the student of music.

### Special Compositions

Nelle Womack Hines of Milledgeville wrote "Call of the Woods" for the Guild to use on their broadcast over WSB, January 20. Frank B. Cokson of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., wrote "Song of the Shadow" for the choir. These two pieces are in manuscript form.

Vocal soloists in the Guild are Mamie Carolyn Manderville of Sylvester, and Virginia Ryals of Glenwood. Two piano soloists appearing on the semi-classical (Continued on page five)

Josephine Bone and Winifred Noble will run for the presidency of the Y. Etta Carson, Ruby Donald, and Lorraine Proctor will compete for Recreation president.

Candidates for the Chairman of the Judiciary are Hortense Fountain, and Vivian Krauss. Louise Gay, June Moore and Nancy Hagland will run for the office of vice-president of C. G. A. Competing for the position of secretary are Louise Keel, and Blanche Layton. In the race for treasurer are Betsy King, Jimilou Benson, and Laurette Bone. Martha Daniels, Lucia Rooney, Winona Murphy, and Clara Roughlon will vie for the corresponding secretary's position.

In the race for Y positions are: First vice-president—Emily Cook and Mary Jean Everett; Second vice-president—Douglas Mercer and Augusta Slappey; Secretary—Ruth Bone, Nan McLeod, and Marguerite Chester; Treasurer—Margaret Baldwin, Jane Melton, and Libby Upshaw.

Nominated for Recreation officers are:

Vice-president—Loree Bartlett, Celia Craig, and Ann Waterston; Secretary—Mickey McKeag, and Doris Warnock; Treasurer—Frances Bennett, and Darien Ellis.

February eighth is the date set for the primaries, with the finals following on February fifteenth. Class and day student elections will begin on February twenty-second and continue through March seventh.

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## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

The book swept the country. The ticket office is swamped with buyers. People travel miles to see it screened. It is the topic of everybody's conversation. Yes, it is Margaret Mitchell's famous Civil War epic, "Gone With the Wind". All of what we have said being true, we decided to ask if anybody thought that all the publicity was just hokum. Of course, there was a ticklish topic, because you never know when some ardent and rabid U. D. C'er or the Northern equivalent will pop out from the bushes and raise a howl.

The last person we saw was Jo Anne Evans. When we presented our question she immediately started raving. "I think it is worth all the publicity it has ever received. The picture was just as good as the book, because of the superb acting. I would like to see it again." This almost convinced us that we should see it, but then we decided that we should get some more opinions before journeying to the city to witness Miss Leigh's performance.



So we approached Doris Stevenson. She, while thoroughly agreeing with Jo Anne, was slightly reticent about the matter. "I admit that it deserves the best. I think that Georgia has more publicity than any other state, but, of course, that is only natural. To me, Margaret Mitchell should receive a whole lot of credit."

Right in those very few minutes we decided that we would see the picture, but as usual reasons for not going popped into our mind immediately. Life is so short, and that is such a long picture, and our anatomy does get strained—oh, well, we haven't got the money anyway.

Politician—one who shakes your hand before elections and your acquaintance afterward.

Exams are just like women. This statement is quite right. They ask you foolish questions and keep you up all night.

## Stories by Scandal-light

Same column, new writers. new life, new faces, new figures, new — well, that's far enough.

Speaking of the sardine can Saturday night, just how does a certain Freshman rate escorting "Mr. Popularity" (alias a St. Louis baseball player). He's tall, dark, and handsome—and dances divinely. Freshie, are you giving lessons?

Lost—one lovely chiffon handkerchief; owner—Dot Peacock. Imagine their embarrassment when it turned up in class in Mr. Jordan's ("Daniel" to Dot) pocket.

Can miracles happen? We think so if Sara Soissa can go to a "Jessie" dance stag and come home with a date (not a Jimmy). How's she doing? Hey! hey! May I borrow your golden slippers at the next dance? Is the third party still waiting on the steps at the gym? Come clean, Sara—but how can you? —(CENSORED)—no water!

### WE WONDER

Just what Mrs. O'Callaghan meant by her sign on Bell Annex bulletin: "The water is turned off. We don't know how long it will be before we will have any, so girls, please be careful." What about the irresistible force, Mrs. O'Callaghan?

How the water situation is progressing. Ann Waterston thinks it's pretty bad. Wouldn't you, if on asking to borrow cold cream you were handed a jar of Mum? Ann, what does a Mum facial feel like?

What the world is coming to when a Phi Beta Kappa becomes a mike (orophone) hand? None other than Dean Taylor.

Why a promising young bachelor on said campus is called Ichabod—Ichabod Crane — (Continued on back page)

## "Doctors Oral" Tells on Graduate Student

GEORGE R. STEWART

That forgotten man who dots the campus of our American university, the graduate student, becomes a figure of absorbing interest in this novel written by a man who knows the inside story.

Experience As His Teacher

Being himself Associate Professor of English at the University of California, Mr. Stewart draws his distinctive characterizations from first-hand knowledge and portrays them so vividly that we are struck by his intimate understanding. He strips his fictional professors of their outward pretence and exposes them for what they are—an odd assortment of brilliant eccentricity, of plotting uncertainty.

As for Joe Granland, the culmination of six years of intensive study and the chances for success or failure hang on



As part of the Fashion clinic held by the Home Economics department of G. S. C. W., the girls are taught the best possible method of putting on make-up. Here Carolyn Jordan demonstrates to Harriett Gallagher that difference in make-up changes anybody's appearance. The girls also learned how to dress attractively and how to improve their personality. In other words, a miniature Dale Carnegie school, covering every method to "win friends."

### DAFFYINITIONS

Dictator—one who thinks he can take it—no matter to whom it belongs.

Climate—the way to get up a tree.

Intoxication—to feel sophisticated and not be able to pronounce it.

## Look Your Best Theme of Home Ec. Fashion Clinic

Beauty with brains may sound like a paradox, but they're getting it in the Home economics department.

Carolyn Jordan, head of the make-up clinic, is teaching everyone how to be beautiful in three easy lessons. The brains must be provided by the applicant for glamor.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the clinic is open from two until five for forty-five minutes demonstrating beauty aids. Carolyn and her helpers analyze the best and worst features of the girls face and then teach her how to bring out the best ones and minimize the less good ones. Dress design, color, hair and makeup are suited to your personality and features. The hoped for result is that if one has the brains to take advantage of one's best points, no one will know one hasn't beauty too.

## Famous People And Why

Johnson—Lives of poets and floor wax.

Newton—Laws of gravity and cookies.

Stetson—Hats and Florida university.

Chambelain—Umbrellas and hand lotion.

Shaw—Plays and swing bands. Then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked boys best when they were stewed.

## Capel's Count Reveals Confusions on Campus

England is ruled by Merry Charles II, Holmes yet presides over the Supreme Court, Landon is Vice-president of the United States, LaGuardia is premier of France, Frances Scott Key wrote Dixie, and Paul McNutt ran for president on the Republican ticket in 1936, if all the answers to the information quiz given here recently can be believed.

In reply to the question, "Who is the present ruler of Russia?", the majority answered Stalin, but the Czar and Mussolini polled several votes. Thirty-six out of the whole group were sure that Hugo Black is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

One of the most amusing questions was, "What is Dean Taylor's middle initial?" He has none, but the majority of students obligingly furnished him with the most popular answer, "T" and "H".

The only difficulty to whom the quiz posed a moment on the spot was in the question, "The answers range from 'A' to 'Z' on this question from 'A' to 'Z'—the constitution?" to "Senator Russell," "World War dead," "Alumnae," and "President Wells."

Of all the answers given, the weirdest were in answer to a

question about the population of Georgia. One girl wrote, "About five billion, most of them Negroes". The estimates ran from an all time high of 3 billion to a low of three thousand.

The date of the founding of GSCW gave much trouble. Some could verify it from pins and emblems and some knew, but the dates ranged from 1730 and 1732, to two freshmen who voted for 1930. (In case you don't know, it is 1889).

75% of the student body thought that Stephen Foster composed "Dixie", while only a trifling 7% voted correctly for Don Emmett. Other authors listed were Francis Scott Key, "A Yankee", and "A folk song".

The catch question in the quiz was "When was Henry Grady president of G. S. C. W.?" To this, students answered 1891, 1918, and many thought he was the first president.

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

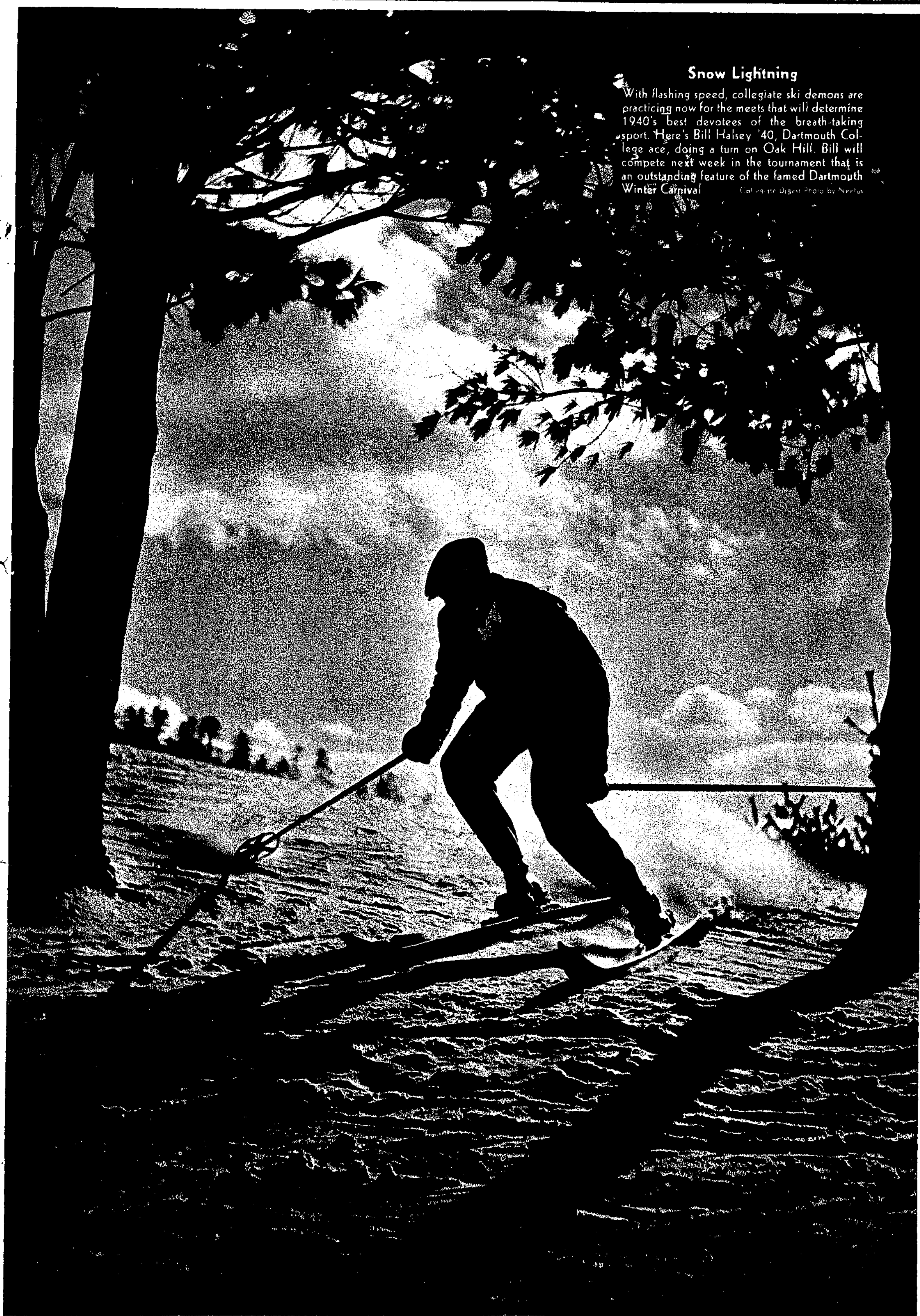
# Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 12

## Snow Lightning

With flashing speed, collegiate ski demons are practicing now for the meets that will determine 1940's best devotees of the breath-taking sport. Here's Bill Halsey '40, Dartmouth College ace, doing a turn on Oak Hill. Bill will compete next week in the tournament that is an outstanding feature of the famed Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

College Ski Union photo by Nedra





# TIP M N

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## Foreign News . . . Sports . . . Politics

These, and the news of home-town activities, are followed closely by all collegians. The two Grinnell College men pictured here are just a few of the many who pour over the library's many newspapers every day.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fletcher



**Tops** . . . among the University of Oregon markswomen is Madeleine Guistins, who, with a partner, fired 193 out of a possible 200 bull's-eyes to defeat 25 other teams in a tournament.



## She's a Whiz at Type Make-up, Too!

Jackie Richener, sophomore journalism student, works fast and furious when trying to meet a deadline in the shop of the Kent Stater, Kent State University tri-weekly student newspaper. She's shown measuring Linotype material to see if it will fit space.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schultz



## These Bones are 200 Million Years Old

If all of the ages of students and faculty at the University of Alabama were combined, then doubled and multiplied by 500, the total years would not equal the ancientness of a set of dinosaur bones presented to the university's department of geology by the American Museum of Natural History, New York. The bones are being inspected by Dr. E. W. Richards.



## Miniature Books

. . . that have to be read with a microscope are found in the Hobart College library. Each tiny volume is 1/8 by 1/2 inch in size. One of them is being read here by Jane Meddever of William Smith College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Oakley

## Talkfest

That's what Colorado Women's College students have almost every weekend in their own private mountain retreat, Camp Fred W. Freeman. Here they're mixing a little eating with their talking.



## "I GET

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

in slower-burning  
**Camels,"** says Bill Corum,  
famed sports writer and columnist



SURE  
I WORK FAST—  
BUT I LIKE MY  
SMOKING SLOW.  
MILDER, COOLER  
CAMELS ARE CHAMPS  
WITH ME

**LIGHTNING-FAST** in the press-box! Why, Bill Corum's been known to file 3,000 words of sizzling copy during a single big sports event. But no speed for him in his smoking — slower-burning Camels are Bill Corum's cigarette. He likes that extra mildness, coolness, and flavor.

Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill...typewriter...books...pictures...and Camels—slow-burning Camels. "I find them milder and cooler—and thriftier," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.

**B**ILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed...it's *sprinted*...at lightning speed from press-box to press and the Five-Star Final. But when the candid camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—well, "No speed for me in my smoking," he says.

His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning" cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavor-

ful." Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of flavor and fragrance in a cigarette as excess heat. You don't want a hot, flat, uncomfortable smoke. The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this important finding—Camels proved to be the *slowest-burning* cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (The panel at right explains the test.)

**FAST BURNING**—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

**SLOW BURNING**—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance...a cooler smoke...

In recent laboratory tests, **CAMELS** burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to



**5 EXTRA  
SMOKES  
PER  
PACK!**

Copyright, 1938, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

# Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



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## Neat Trick

Yes, it's a neat trick if you can do it. And Mort Cox, Pomona College dramatics student, CAN do it without a fatality. The idea is to remove the tablecloth without moving the dishes—and without breaking them. **WARNING:** Don't try this stunt with your house's dishes. Buy your own.



First get a good grip on the cloth.



Then give it a quick jerk.  
Collegiate Digest Photos by Clokey

## Students Manufacture Newsprint

One of the first two college newspapers to print an edition on paper manufactured by students, the Syracuse University Daily Orange recently published an issue manufactured in its entirety by undergraduates. Staff members here are observing the making of the paper in the university's college of forestry laboratory.



## Star's Ex-wife Now Drama Coach

Miss Josephine Dillon, first wife of Actor Clark Gable, is the new dramatics coach at Christian College. She'll also help the students produce a movie that will tell the story of college days.



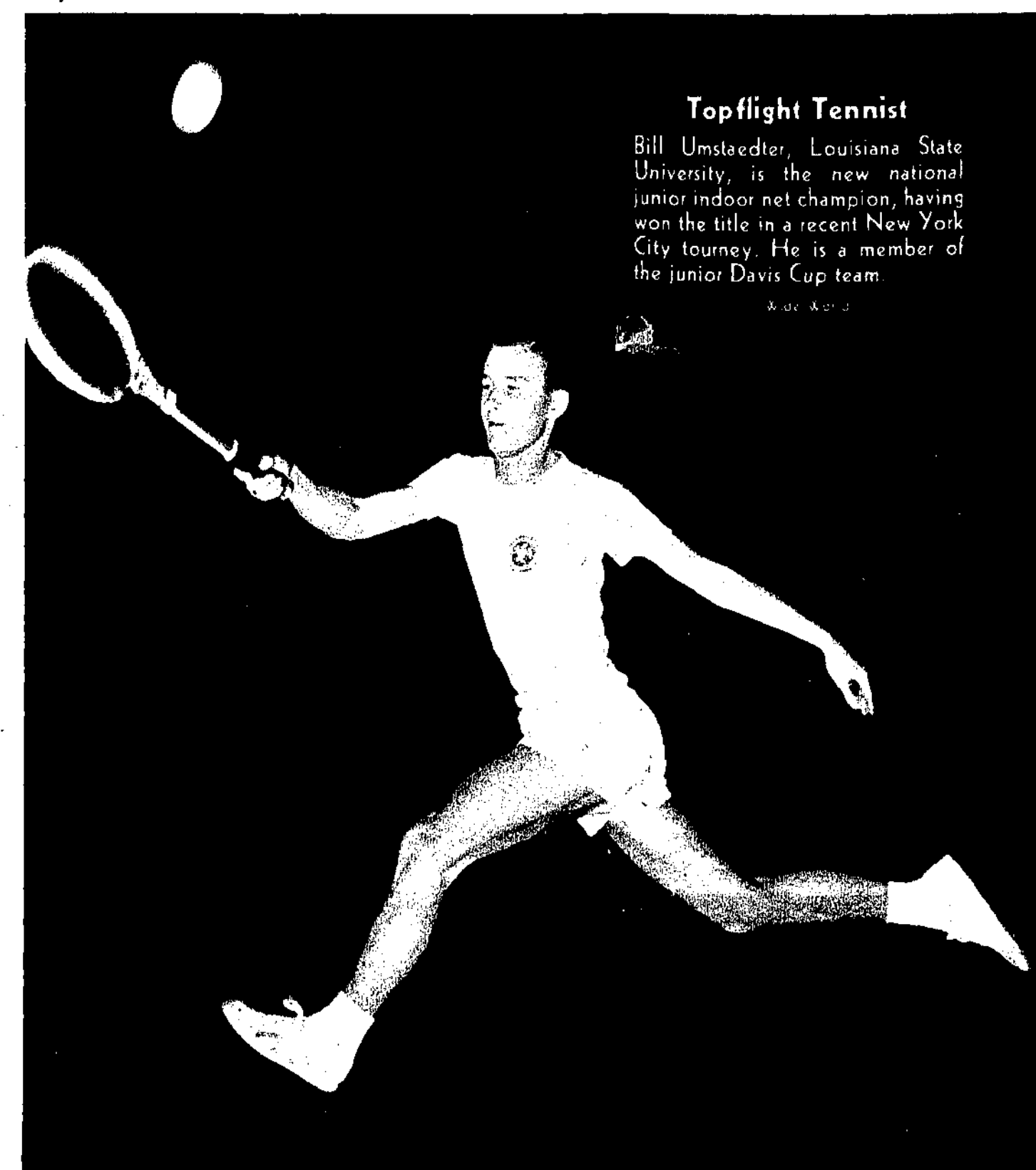
## No, This Is Not a Proposal!

It's a unique demonstration of figure-skating being given to Jean Eshelman of Skidmore by Dudley Holmes of Union during an intermission of a recent dance at the woman's college.



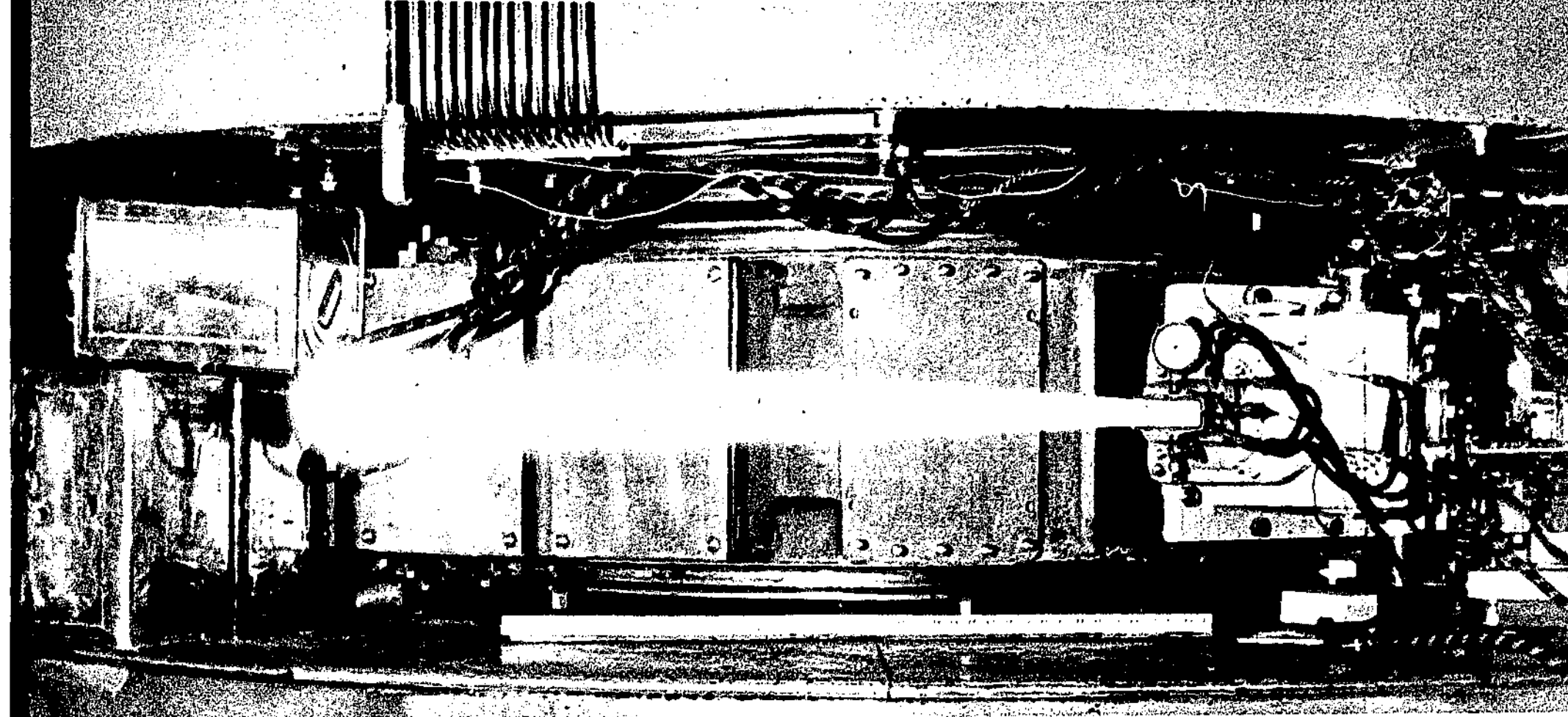
## Storm Center on Many Campuses

... last month was Communist party leader Earl Browder. Where he was allowed to speak (Yale, Columbia, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology), disorder followed some of his appearances. Where he was refused the privilege of addressing students (C.C.N.Y., Princeton, Cornell, Brooklyn, Dartmouth, Harvard), disorder followed in the form of heated arguments on the pros and cons whether or not freedom of speech was denied.



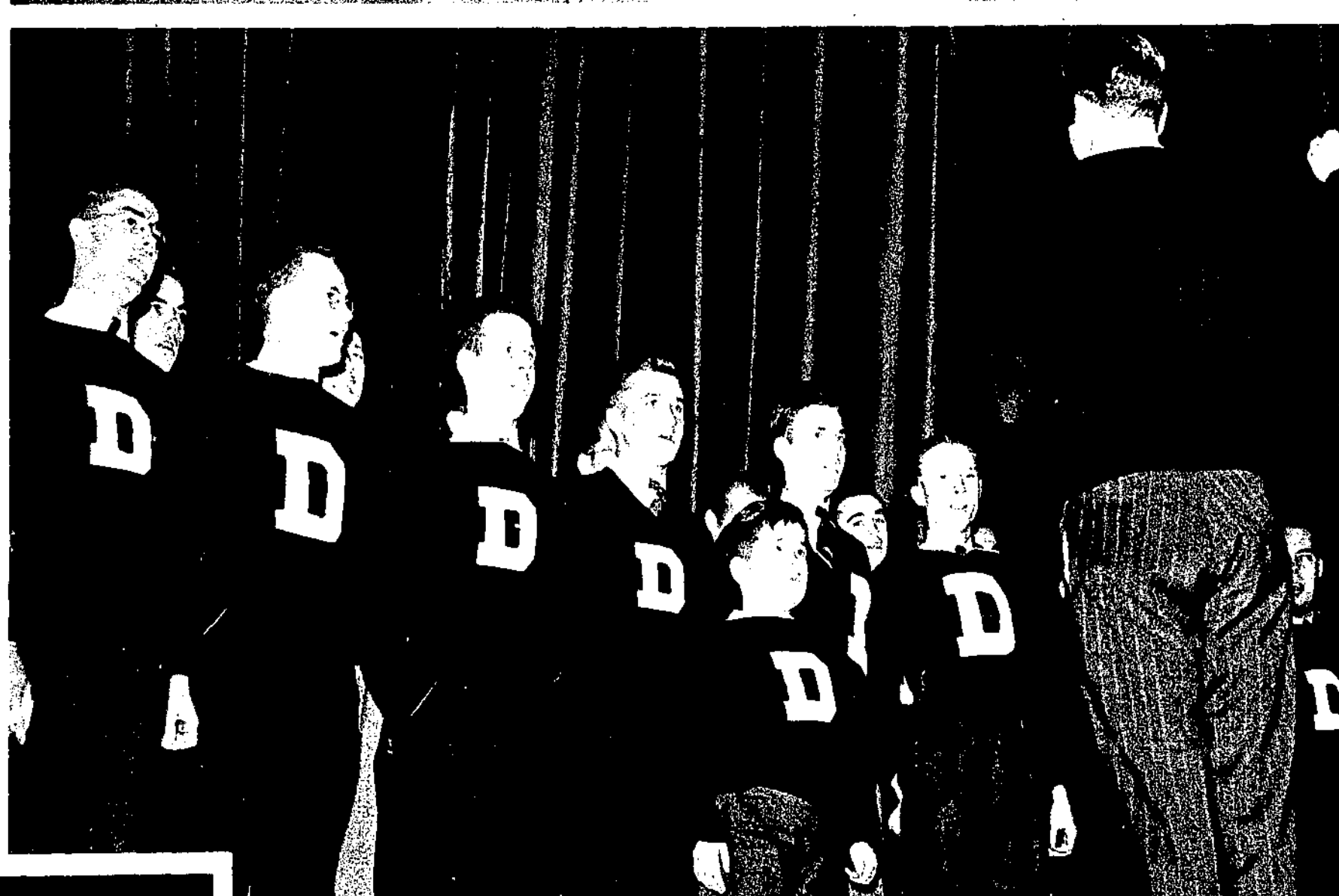
## Topflight Tennis

Bill Umslaedter, Louisiana State University, is the new national junior indoor net champion, having won the title in a recent New York City tourney. He is a member of the junior Davis Cup team.



## Bullet Beam

This photo shows for the first time atomic "bullets" used to smash atoms in the University of California's cyclotron. The bullets, though invisible, are contained in the beam of light visible in the picture. Heavy concentration of invisible bullets, called deuterons by scientists, made this historic photo possible. Shown is a sixteen-million volt beam of deuterons, vibrating with a velocity of 25,000 miles per second.



## Sepulchral Voices

... is the title of this picture, because the singers are members of the Tombs Glee Club at Duke University. The little fellow, Guy Fornes, is the club's mascot.

Photo by Shackelford

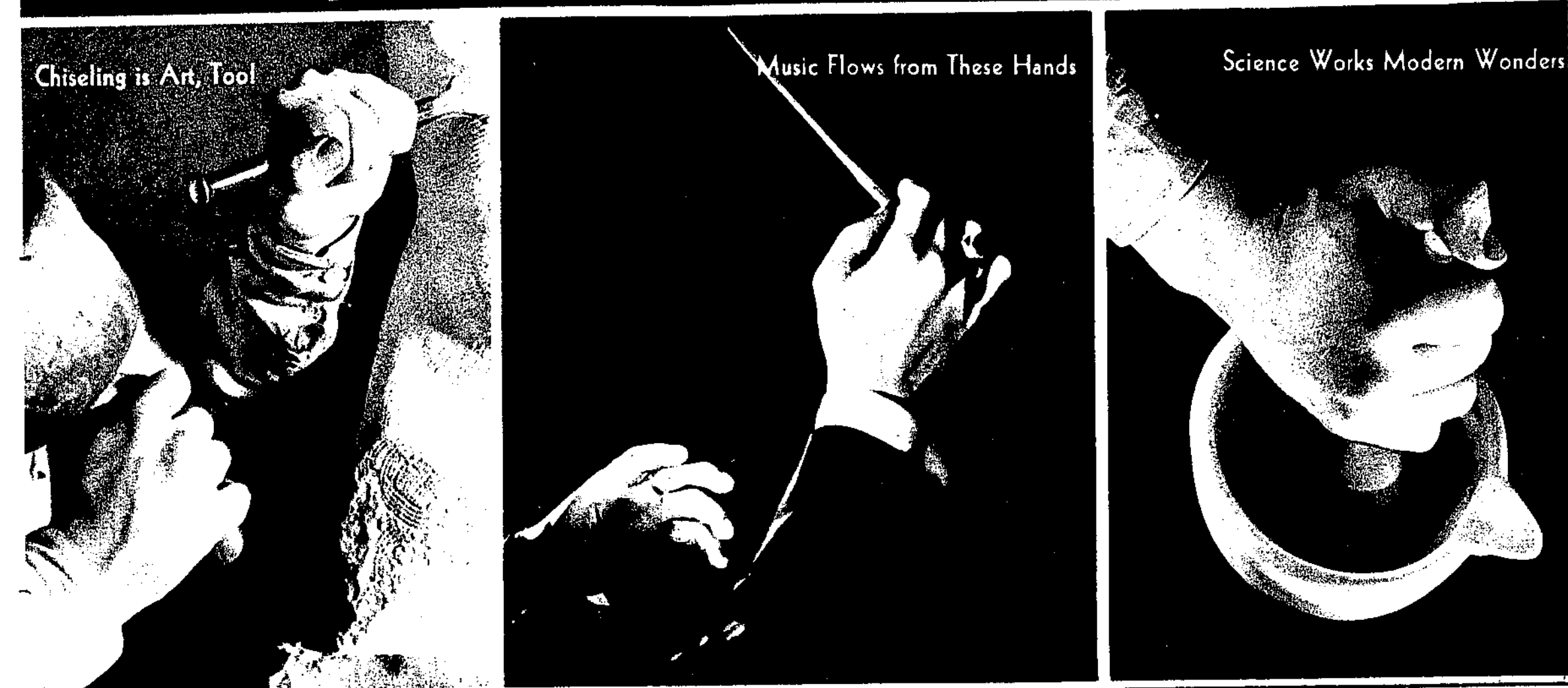
## Develops New Star Camera

James G. Baker (right), Harvard junior fellow, is shown at work with Clarence Blake cutting one of the lenses for a new telescopic camera that he has invented to facilitate stellar observations. The new camera gives a sharp-focus, fast picture over a large sky area.





# Hands Graphically Tell the Story of Modern Education



Chiseling is Art, Tool

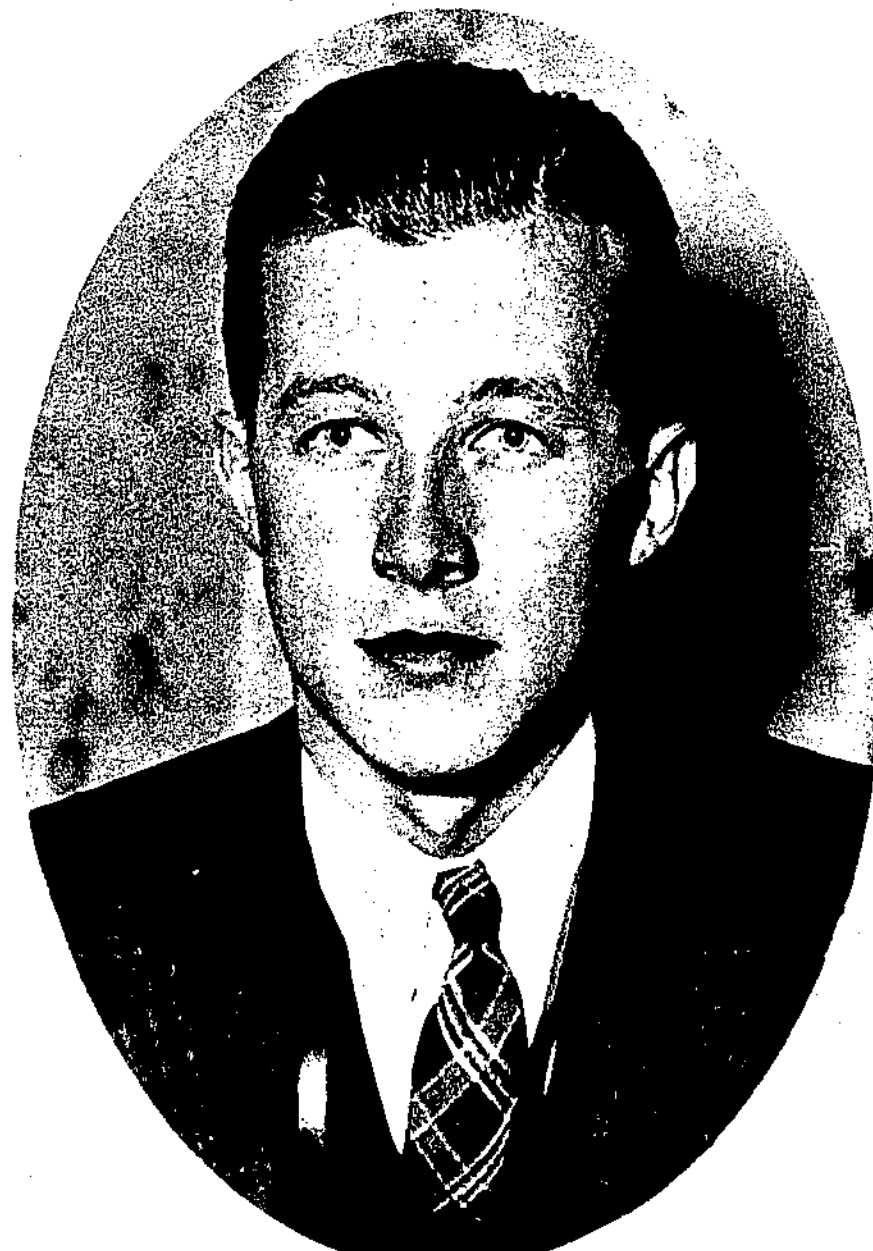
Music Flows from These Hands

Science Works Modern Wonders



"Practice Makes Perfect"

So The Citadel cadets practice regularly at loading and aiming an anti-aircraft gun. The cadets are members of a coast artillery unit. Collegiate Digest Photo by McDaniel



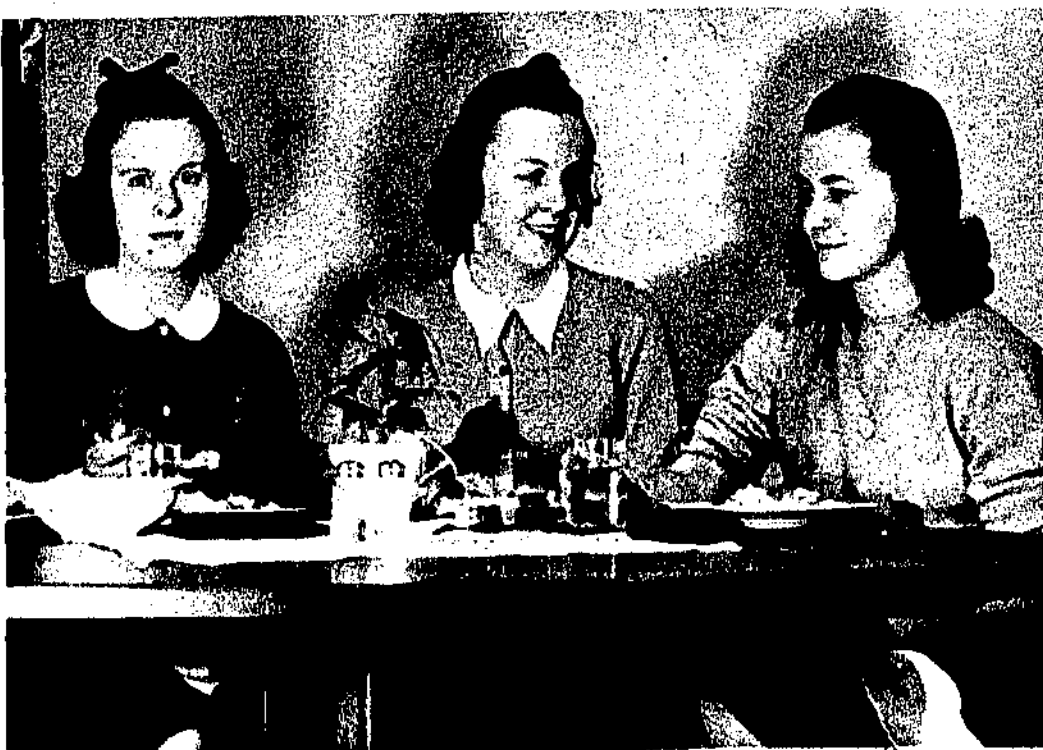
Claim World's Hitch-hiking Record

Robert Friers, University of Michigan senior, has just returned from a thumbing tour across Europe and Asia from Ireland. During the nine months of travel he hitch-hiked 104,000 miles, not counting the ocean crossings, which he made by joining the crew of a liner. Wide World



Collegians Set New Housepainting Record

Members of Hofstra College's Crown and Lance fraternity proudly point to what they are convinced is the fastest house painting job on record. Given a day off from classes recently, the fraternity's members accomplished a one-coat paint job in five hours. Twenty of the members are shown here going through their brush-wielding paces, or "brushing up on their work."



Eating Chow Mein for the Chinese

Mount Holyoke College students substituted a one-course meal for their usual American fare at the first of the year's "cause" dinners. More than \$130 was saved by the substitution and was contributed to medical aid in China. At four other dinners during the remainder of the college year the undergraduates have voted to eat slimly and contribute the proceeds to various causes.

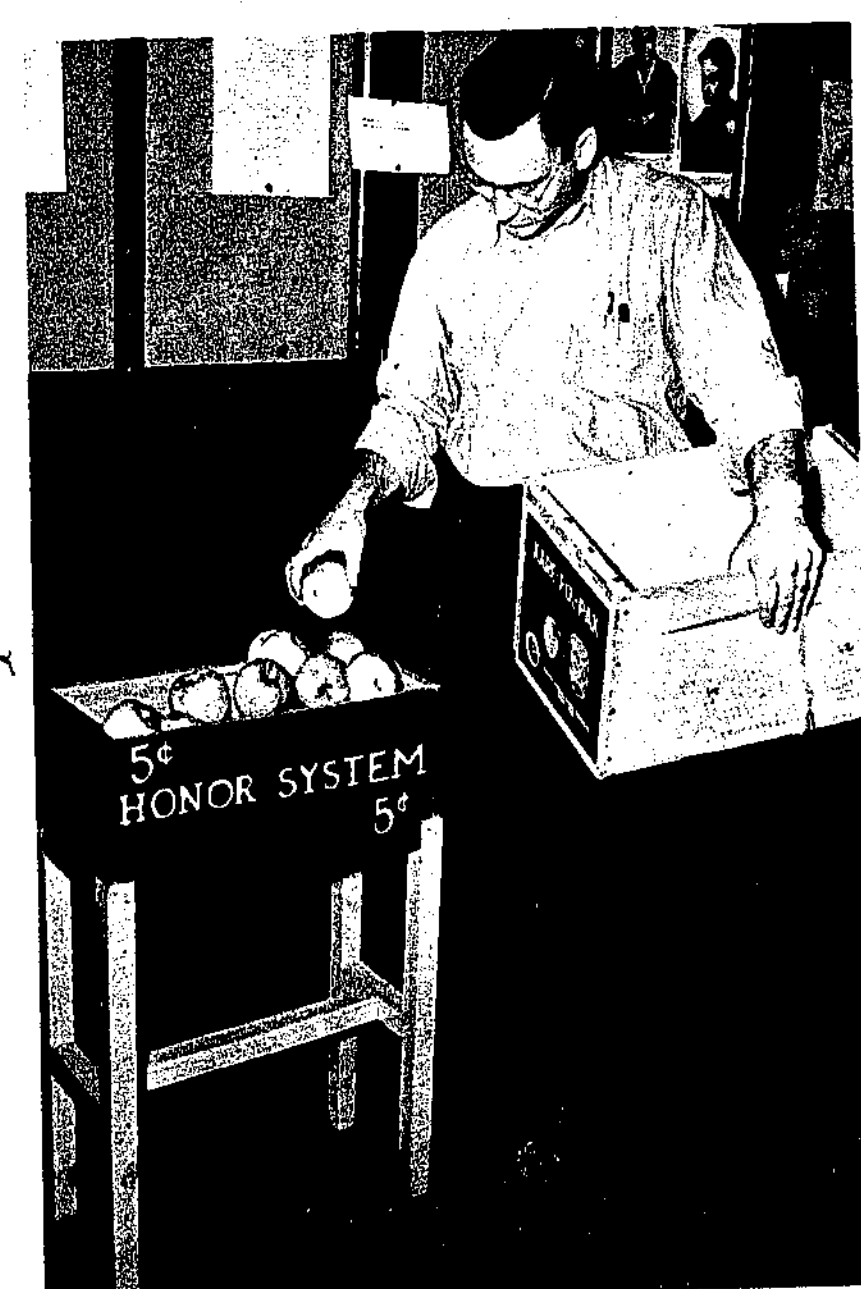
# In These Handy Photos of Students at Work

Photographed at Temple University



Education Begins with Books

Father's Hands Are Important, Tool



Honor System Works Outside Classroom

That's the contention of Tom Rowan, Alabama Polytechnic Institute student, who is earning his way through college vending fruit to his fellow-collegians. Southern News Service



Latest Development

in metal testing machines is demonstrated by Dr. Gerald M. Cover, at Case School of Applied Science. The machine is a Rockwell Hardness Tester used in determining the relative hardness of all kinds of metals.



"Inspection" Line

That's what the non-attenders form when they gather at the entrance to a University of Florida dance to look over the party-going 'Gators and their dates. Columbia Photo







**Make-up Is a Fine Art**

Both on and off the stage, both acting and non-acting collegiennes take a lot of pains with their facial attire. At the Women's College, University of North Carolina, this group is learning the ins and outs of stage make-up.



**She Doesn't Like Our Milk**

Because she was raised in India on milk from the water buffalo, Wheaton College's Harriet Hume doesn't like our cow milk. She says: "I have been trying to drink cow's milk since I have been in the U. S., but it is worse than taking medicine." She's the tiniest member of her class.

International



**One Good Churn Demands Many Others**

At least that's the theory of Harvard's swimming captain, Eric Cutler, as he churns through the pool in preparation for the winter meets. He's usually entered in free-style competition.

Wide World



**"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"**

The song hit of yester-year is in daily practice at Oberlin College's conservatory of music, where 500 students are preparing for careers in teaching and the concert stage. They work in 200 practice rooms, 50 teaching studios, 10 classrooms, and a concert hall. The Oberlin music library contains approximately 40,000 numbers, one of the largest collections of its kind in the nation.

Photos and Montage for Collegiate Digest by Princeton

## Solution of Tax Problems Offered at History Forum

Woodward Speaks in Chapel

The History club is offering to settle the state's tax problems.

On February 12 after several weeks of concentration a committee of six girls will have ready the ideal tax system, especially recommended for Georgia, and will present it in an open forum led by Miss Emily Woodward of the University of Georgia.

Miss Woodward will speak on the Georgia Day program, presented annually by the History club, in chapel Monday morning. The girls working out various tax problems connected with income tax, sales tax, general property tax and valorem, poll tax are: Jeannette Pool, captain of group, Virginia Hudson, Marguerite Jernigan, Melba McCurry, Ellen Nelson. After presenting their arguments, the floor will be open for discussion and attack on the system offered.

## Black Given Lead as "Joanna" In Masqueraders' "Cradle Song"

"Cradle Song" goes into rehearsal Monday night at 8:30. This comedy in two acts with an interlude in verse will be given by the Masqueraders, junior dramatic club Friday, March 1 at 8:30 p. m. in the Russell Auditorium.

The final cast is as follows:

Prioresse — Blanche Muldrow, Mistress of Novices—Mildred Covin; Vicar—Julie Forbes, Joanna of the Cross—Mary Black, Teresa—Frances Simpson, Inez—Dorothy Evans, Toneria—Anne Bridges, Marcelle—Anne Jones, Maria—Julia Allen, Sagrario — Barbara Montgomery, Antonio—Mary Barger, the Doctor—Frances Lott, the Post—Carolyn Rosser, Nuns—Neil Bryan, Helen Dunn, Ruth Stevenson, Winona Murphy, Carrie Bailey, Ruth Adams.

Written by Gregoria and Maria Martinez Sierra the play opened at the Teatro Lara, Madrid in 1911. The English version by John Garrett Underhill played in London at the Fortune Theatre, running for 100 performances and in New York at the Times Square Theatre and the Civic Repertory Theatre. With Eva Le Gallienne in the leading role of Joanna of the Cross at the Civic Repertory Theatre New York theatre—goers witnessed 167 performances.

"I don't see how anybody, whatever his particular stage fancy may be, can fail to be impressed with the beauty, sincerity, observation and artistic detachment of this exquisite piece of work" wrote one reviewer in Punch.

Alan Dale recommended it "if you should want to see a play of great charm, tremendous intrinsic poetry and exquisite humor and pathos" in a review in the New York American.

## Debaters Hear Swearingen On U.S. Isolation

"Do you suppose that the Hungarians who don't have enough of this, or the Russians, who don't have enough of that, or the Chinese, who don't have enough of anything, notice when we burn wheat or plow under cotton?" demanded Dr. Swearingen Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Intercollegiate Debating Society. Dr. Swearingen was discussing the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in an armed conflict." This question is particularly interesting at this time because it represents not only a debate question, but an issue of vital importance to every American.

The Debating Society will discuss (Continued on page five)

## Birthday Ball Grosses \$200

"Over nine hundred tickets were sold and over thirteen hundred people attended", disclosed Mr. Jordan, chairman of the ticket sales, in an interview concerning the proceeds of the Roosevelt Ball held Saturday evening January twenty-seventh in the gymnasium.

The sophomore class won first place by a wide margin percentage in the ticket sale contest with junior, freshmen, and seniors following in the order named.

Mr. Jordan expressed sincere appreciation to all the girls whose cooperation and participation made the sale of tickets and the ball such a success. He said he was very proud of the fact that they were able to sell so many tickets and that so many entered into the occasion.

The proceeds of over two hundred dollars will go to the National fund being raised to further aid the drive against infantile paralysis headed by President Roosevelt.

## Home Ec. Club Hears Turner and Colvin

What to expect and how to cope with the situations met was the theme of the speech made to the Home Ec. majors who expect to cadet teach next quarter by Mrs. Turner, supervisor of Home Economics in the Savannah schools.

Miss Katherine Colvin, of the Physical Education department, spoke to the Dress Design class last week. After her speech, she answered all questions on how to improve posture and conquer personal defects.



Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis, one of the speakers on the Institute of Human Relations poses for the cameraman with Marguerite Jernigan, president of the YWCA.

The entire time of three state supervisors has been promised to the project by M. E. Thompson, Asst. Superintendent of Public Instruction. Miss Celia McCall, of the curriculum division of the State Department of Education will also be here for the full time. One person from the agricultural division and one from the home economics division of the department of Vocational Education will also be detailed to the workshop.

## Hodgson Leads Univ. of Ga. Ensemble Wed.

For the program in the weekly music appreciation chapel, Mr. Max Noah has arranged for the University of Georgia ensemble to come and perform. This ensemble, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, has won much acclaim for its work.

Mr. Hodgson has directed the ensemble on appreciation programs and on radio programs. At G. S. C. W. they will give a mixed program, consisting of classical, semi-classical, and popular numbers.

## Vesper Choir Sings Sunday

Vespers will be held, as usual, tomorrow night at six-forty-five in the auditorium.

Doris Thompson will read several selections and there will be special organ music.

On February 11, the Cecilian Singers will make their debut as the Vesper Singers. Their appearance once before on the Vesper program warranted the invitation, which was accepted, to become regular performers, every Sunday night.

## G.S.C. Offers "Workshop" Summer Session, Seven Schools to Participate

Adding one of the most advanced steps ever taken to its program of increased service to teachers of the state the GSCW education department announced today the introduction of a program of summer school "workshops" for selected schools of the state.

The first school in Georgia to introduce such a plan, GSCW will invite to the campus the entire faculties of not more than seven schools, selected by each of the seven state supervisors in consultation with various members of the GSCW staff. These faculties will study the entire school program of their school — elementary and high school—in the light of what each community needs and the possibilities for the improvement of the curriculum.

The "workshop" idea varies from the ordinary summer school in that teachers work together on problems peculiar to the schools from which they come, and that they are all working on problems which concern them directly, not just taking courses in a general manner. Credit, however, is given just the same as for regular studies.

The entire time of three state supervisors has been promised to the project by M. E. Thompson, Asst. Superintendent of Public Instruction. Miss Celia McCall, of the curriculum division of the State Department of Education will also be here for the full time. One person from the agricultural division and one from the home economics division of the department of Vocational Education will also be detailed to the workshop.

The location of the workshop in Georgia was made possible by a grant from the General Education Board, of New York City and its location at the Georgia State College for Women is made possible by its sponsorship by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. A part of the expense of maintaining the workshop will fall upon this school, but the cost to the (Continued on back page)



## Election of Campus Officers Should Demand More Thought

The campus at large could benefit by a little serious thinking on the matter of annual elections, for, as usual, they come from the abyss of indifference to stare us in the face. We must wake and shake off our apathy; consider who is needed on the list of people whom we must choose to think for us during the next year; if we would enjoy our usual mental hibernation. It is essential that we go about the business of elections seriously, objectively, and with great consideration for capabilities.

The electoral system of the past was found unsatisfactory, with the result that last year a new system was initiated which is very similar to the actual procedure used throughout the state. This new system is still in the process of development and becomes what the campus makes it, a success or a failure. There are sound reasons to believe in its success, first and foremost being that it has been proved in local, state, and national elections.

The question of politics has been argued pro and con in colleges through the ages, and it is more or less agreed, perhaps unspoken, that politics is taboo on this campus. But would politics, or call it spread of information, in a form elevated above the dirty, mud-slinging personal element, be a detriment? Would accurate information, spread systematically from an unbiased source, help in the selection of the most capable persons? It is deplorable to think of the number of uninformed persons who annually and indifferently vote for the prettiest name, the girl with the cute grin, the girl who held that office last year (because she must be good if she was elected last year) because she had one of those adorable new sweaters or the girl who is adroitly suggested by those people keeping the poll. Could this situation, this atmosphere of detachment, be done away with if people running for office were allowed, and encouraged, to admit that they were intensely interested in winning the elections? If they could state their ambitions and who has initiative, leadership ability, and a keen mind, the student body? Would such open policies create more interest, stop the necessity of whispering campaigns, and give a better electoral system?

Participation in college elections in one of the privileges of modern times which has been granted to the college, then apparently forgotten by most of the very people who should consider it a privilege to vote. By electing a C. G. A. president who has initiative, leadership ability, and a keen mind; the student body is showing its ability to govern itself, to choose wisely, and to take an active part in the life of the community in which it has chosen to spend four years. By electing a C. G. A. president because she is the most popular, best-dressed, etc., the student body is proving beyond a shadow of doubt that it is not interested enough nor capable of governing itself. Thus the dream of self-government and its realization lies also with the success of this electoral system and the future.

The dictatorial clique, the whispering campaign, and the suggestion of the poll keepers are to be things of a better-to-be-forgotten past, if we would reach a goal we are setting for ourselves. Develop all possible leaders, continually search for new blood, interested, vital—this is the battle cry.

EDITOR'S NOTE: By a job-swapping agreement, Beth Williams has written the above editorial, while the editor took over It Looks From Here.

## The Colonnade

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## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The letters appearing in the Colonnade for the past two weeks, concerning dining room conditions are somewhat biased. As a mixed group, from the inside, middle and outside of this affair, we would like to present the other side of this popular topic.

If we would consider the price we pay for food and what we get in return at GSCW and compare it with results of other colleges we find our food far superior. We each have eaten in other college dining halls but we look forward to GSC food again.

In regard to the food not being done. We think these "Starving Students" need to take only one course in nutrition to realize the importance of preparing foods in better ways than fried, hard or baked dry. A menu of this texture would deserve question.

We list below a few things that seem to prove the food is not what the previous letters have indicated:

1—Members of the administration entertain their guests in the dining hall in preference to local cafes. They are served the same food the girls eat.

2—Visiting students eat in the dining halls every week-end. They never leave without expressing their enjoyment of the food to the waitress and hostess.

3—High school senior classes from all over the state are served in our dining hall every spring. We usually get several freshmen from this group the following fall. They must feel confident of surviving on our food, or they would find another college.

4—The rolls must be done in the middle if we eat 3,000 for one meal and are able to attend classes the following day.

Just because we don't like every thing on the table three times daily, let's be fair minded and remember we can't have everything we want in our own design.

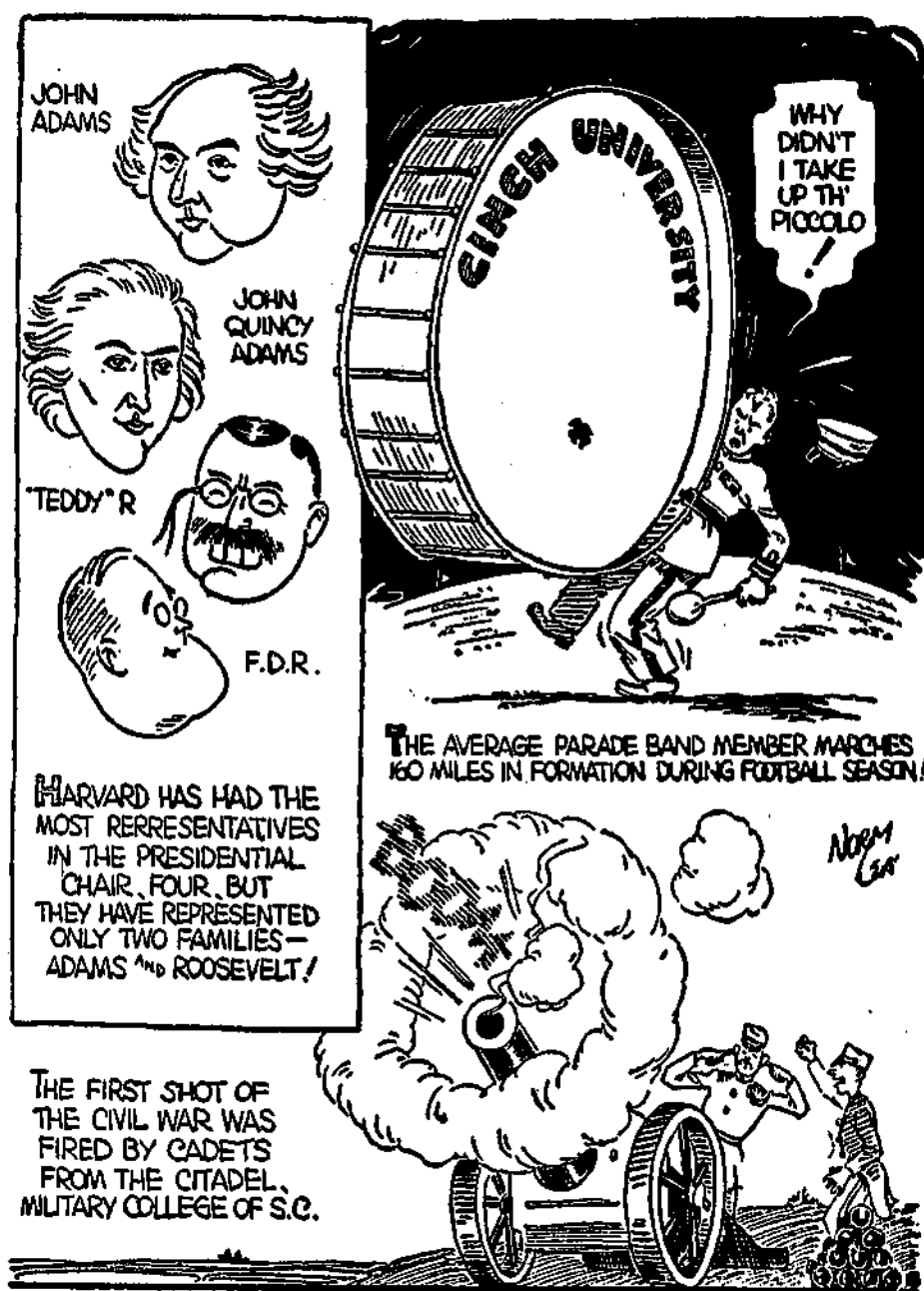
If we would spend more energy digesting the food served us, and less energy griping about it, we feel certain we would all be healthier and more pleasant to live with!

Sincerely,  
HORTENSE DUPREE, hostess  
ESTELLE WHITAKER  
ANN STUBBS

## UPPER COURT REPORT

Case VIII.  
Charge: drinking intoxicating beverages.  
Court Action: Referred to Faculty-Student relations committee with recommendation for suspension.

## Campus Camera



## It Looks From Here

By MARGARET WEAVER



adroit both - ends - against - the-middle policy is all that has prevented serious trouble before now.

To retrace history a bit, Rumania was carved after the war from sections of Russia (Bessarabia), Bulgaria (Dobruja) and Hungary (Transylvania), all of which sections have retained to a large extent their old cultural and national identity. This produces a state that looks immensely like a pie sliced three ways and put back together again with the hope that no one can tell it wasn't made that way. But Rumania's three 'good neighbors' remember how that pie was made and each is particularly hungry for just the piece she had before 1918.

But this situation only furnishes a good background for Rumanian troubles. In this day when a state founded in the driest, most unproductive section of the Sahara may be attached because its places in the Sun are numerous, Rumania has the richest oil fields in Europe. In normal times most of this oil finds its way into Germany, and now methods of shipping by rail have been so improved as to al-

low Germany to demand a much larger share of oil. And when Germans demand they don't smile.

But most of the oil wells are owned and operated by British and French capital, and naturally these nations have tried to curtail oil shipments to Germany. All of which puts Carol definitely on the spot.

If the situation moves to a show down there is very little doubt but that King Carol will compromise in Germany's direction, even though his sympathies are believed to be with the Allies. This seems to place him in a very compromising, or shall we say diplomatic, position, but actually it is more than that. Germany has proved herself to represent a definite threat at any point where she is crossed, and oil is necessary for her war. Meanwhile Carol can count on the Allied economic interest to far outweigh any merely patriotic or idealistic interest, so that although the nations behind owners and operators of Rumanian oil wells may howl and threaten, they will not actually close down the wells.

Another possible reason for Allied preservation of their interests in Rumania is brought to light by the agreement with Turkey. It is believed that this provided the passage not merely of Allied warships, but a great expeditionary force through the Bosphorus to Rumanian ports, from which base the Allies may carry on war with Germany. This pact would especially come in handy should Germany attack Balkan countries containing Allied vested interests.

## Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON



Nobody is making an appeal to you to come out and play basketball, but when the number of girls drop from one hundred and eight to a few less than fifty, then there's a reason. Maybe there were some particular good shows on and of course we can't see "Gone With The Wind" every day so that may be explanation itself for the drop in the number making up the dormitory teams, but next week be sure to come to the gym

of Celia Craig as their new representative to the Recreation Association. Celia is a member of the Modern Dance Club and the Swimming and Life Saving Club, as well as a Junior Physical Education Major—so its pretty hard to find someone better suited to fill this office, than Celia. Congratulations Chum!

### Dry Land Swimming

Last week we mentioned that the Swimming Club would sponsor a picture in the auditorium some time soon. Well, the name of the picture is "Learn to Swim"; it is a twenty minute reel and will be shown on Saturday night, February the tenth along with the feature picture.

### Foul Play

There's never a dull moment on the court with Frankie Bennett making four personal fouls in five minutes, being pardoned for the safe because of lack of substitutes and making four more in the following five minutes.

The scorer and timer together couldn't keep up with the number of technical fouls Carolyn Barron made in the last practice game. But its all a lot of fun, so be sure and come out next week.

### Suitable Nominee

Tuesday morning the Junior Class approved the nomination

Although the club has found out that it is late to enter the Telegraphic Meet the Texas S. C. W. they are already practicing and planning on entering it next year. For the remainder of this quarter the girls will practice on form and speed mainly.

Wednesday night the Modern Dance Club met for only a few minutes, in order that all the girls might hear the Roth Quartet. During the short time Miss Barnett talked about the different kinds of music the girls could choose from to do their composition work. They choose to work on Negro Spirituals and by February the twenty-second, the date that Miss Price will be on our campus, the members hope to have several good original compositions to dance for her. And for once we see and hear on every side appreciation for the P. E. Building because this week its been the only place where a body could get a bath in comfort. After questioning the maid we found that, not counting the girls who brought their own towels, the Department furnished on the average of twenty-five towels every hour of the day. And that's many a bath.

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## Leap Year Inspires Party Given by Rec. Ass'n.

The month of February contains twenty-nine days in this our new year 1940 and that can mean one one thing—"Tis Leap Year" girls. And what could be a better theme for a party? The members of the Recreation Association decided that really nothing could equal it so at their meeting the other night the R. A.'s planned a LEAP YEAR PARTY for the entire School! Not just for several clubs, or a group of the girls on the campus but a party for each every member of the student body and the Faculty too! The night is Saturday, February the twenty-fourth at eight o'clock in the physical Education Building.

Nearer that date all students who desire to invite dates (and who would miss the chance?) will be given invitations carrying out the idea, to send to their best "beaus". Of course he will accept with pleasure and its no more than right-after all those beautiful corsages that he's sent you for the class dances—that you shouldn't return the favor. Which does he look the best in roses or gardenias, or do you think a nice bunch of onions would be better? And "don't forget to remember" the color of his suit, in choosing his flowers.

Dancing, girl-break fashion, games and contests of all types and descriptions will be played so you couldn't miss having the time of your life! During the evening refreshments and favors will be sold by girls from trays "night club" style.

Mark the day down on the calendar, because its sure to be one of the most exciting times to be had during the winter quarter.

### DEBATE

(Continued from page three)

bate the University of Vermont, Presbyterian College, Washington and Jefferson, Mercer, and Emory at Valdosta here on the campus during the months of March and April, in addition to taking tours throughout the state to debate other Georgia teams.

Stop in for a sandwich and a Cup of Hot Coffee between classes.  
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**COWART'S**

## Wells Reelected GSC President; Takes It Calmly

"I have never lost one minute of sleep over college elections in my entire experience as college administrator" declared Dr. Guy H. Wells when asked if he had known anxious moments over such matters.

Dr. Wells has been reelected to serve his seventh year as president of GSCW. He stated that the faculty in the university system are on tenure and if they are not satisfactory they are notified ahead of time. In other words he was not overwhelmed upon learning that he had been reelected.

"I had the feeling and knowledge that most of the things we were doing here met the approval of the board," ended Dr. Wells.

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## Band, Orchestra To Frolic at Lake

Braving what may be sub-zero weather, the orchestra and band will go to Lake Laurel next Saturday, February tenth, to spend the week-end. They plan to leave during the afternoon and return late Sunday night.

Jeanette Bryan, president of the orchestra, is in charge of all plans and arrangements for the outing.

### AEOLIAN GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

program are Jeanne Bivins, Cordelia, and Denise Carruth, Roswell. A saxophone quartet will appear with the choir in some of the concert.

Annafredie Camteas, instructor of public school music at Georgia State College for Women and director of the Aeolian Guild Singers, was formerly director of music in the public schools in the state of Washington. She was director of choruses of the Seattle Civic Opera Company, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity. She has had much experience and training in the directing of choruses and this is shown by her excellent handling of such a large group of singers.

The choir is appearing in concert at GSCW assembly Wednesday, January 31.

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## G.S.C. Sees G. W. T. W.; Macon Sees G. S. C. W.

"Oh, that Rhett Butler!" So went the refrain of the GSCW girls after their return from seeing "Gone With The Wind" in Macon.

According to reports, no little comment and wonder was caused in Macon when over seven hundred girls, en masse, descended on the town. Newsies, shopkeepers, and students were seen standing on the sidewalks, just to watch the parade of girls. One old man was heard to say, "This is the prettiest sight I have seen in years." And the girls were no less enthralled with the picture!

"Nanny" was the favorite of many, because of her honest-to-goodness portrayal of a Southern Negro woman. "That is the first time I have ever seen a Negro in the picture show, who acted like a real Negro," was the general opinion.

"Scarlett" came in for her share of the praise. All the girls agreed that her technique was a thing not to be dismissed lightly. After all, any woman, that

can get as many men as she did, must have something!

And so, the faculty members are hereby warned not to faint if some student, who has been the last word in sophistication, comes out with a "Thank you, Suh". It will just be the influence of "Gone With The Wind".

### G. S. C. W. "WORKSHOP"

(Continued from page three)

students participating will be no higher than regular summer school costs.

The workshop idea in education has been tried successfully in other states, but never before in Georgia. There are nine such experiments in the south.

The workshop will be in operation during the first summer term, June 12 to July 19.

### SCANDAL-LIGHT

(Continued from page two)

Mr. Crane to you—He's a faculty member.



"They took Macon like Grant took Richmond" said a Macon Telegraph writer of the army of 757 GSCW students who attended the GWTW matinee Thursday. Shown above are some of the girls leaving the special train, just before they "sniffed and snuffed" through *Gone With the Wind*. After the show the girls ate supper in Macon restaurants then boarded the special to come back to GSCW to rave over Clark Gable and begin those unwelcome classes.

...What kind of a bedfellow a frozen roach makes; ask Julia?

...If Jack Frost pulled a "Wrongway Corrigan". Or else, why did flowers in the wallpaper freeze, Walla? June's

rushing home to find out how the swans in their wallpaper broke the ice.

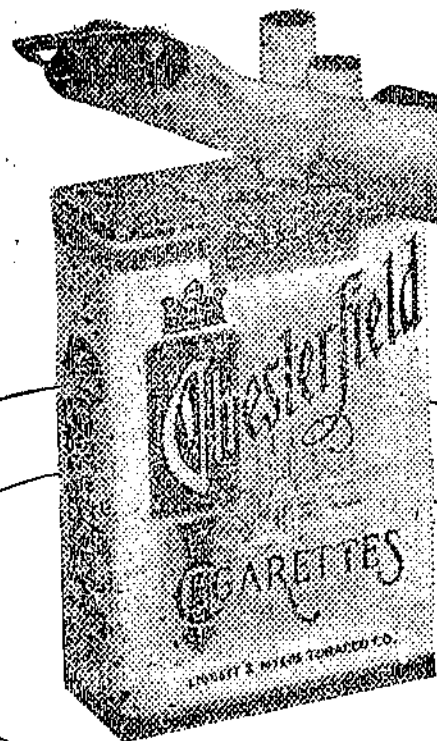
Dog bites man—no news. Man bites dog—big news. Ice casualty: girl falls down hill—no news.

Janie falls up hill—big news. Is there anything these Freshman can't do?

Flash! This is Your Girl Friday signing off. How am I doing, Walt?

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